WEDNESDAY, DEG. 8, 1868.

We need a slight increase of activity in trade this week, at though there is still atopic seem for improvement. Butte few articles are quite scarce in the market such as dry greats of certain descriptions, with which we have been partially supplied of tate years from the California market; but this season through more manufamed never, must existe adapted to this market have called higher in San Francisco then here; we quee time if the imports from the United States Pacific side have ever face somilies since 1861 than this year,

By enquiry at the flactor-Master's office, we learn that the stooms publish to naive soumen at that office for the presen your to date, to mily \$6,670 against \$16,760 for the enme period hast year - showing a falling off of \$0,184. This deficts to partly accounted by, lowever, by the fact that the American Concuciature and carreters the privilege of paying off native cross of American vessels at the Consulate, a proventive which is new retard for the first time, and very justly and properly, as we bedove. This is simply shifting the leastness from one office to another so that although the amount paid to native is undoubtedly less this year than last, yet the deficiency is not by any means so great as the Harlor-Master's statement would make it. The terly exturns at the Consulate we shall be enabled to present at the store of the year. The subject is one which will be jeter esting to investigate. We learn size that the advances to notive

We never knew the time when the scarcity of stiver change was to great and to seculy complained of as new. Where it all goes to we have no means of knowing, and cannot even guess ; bu se knes that shop-keepers have, in some instances, been compelied to turn away sustances, too small sacrifice these bard change for gold tondered. It has been suggested as a remody, that the merchants and traders, in co-operation with the Govern ment, adopt the plan tainly introduced lute the United States, which has there met a success hapity bequet for, vis. . to place the real (12) cent piece) at the same value as the dime, (ten for a dollar) which would very soon bring the dime into general use both smong natives and foreigners. These convenient come combit always be produced in any quantity at the mint to San Francisco. This plan could not comit in serious loss to any one, as the quantity of risels in the country is not great, and the majority of them so deficed and worn out, as to be actually betow the intrinsic value of the stone. The law of this kingdom on the subject of currency reads:

From this it will be perceived that the merchants have the engulating of this matter in their own barels, the officers of gererament, but collecting and distincting, are nightly powerless to regulate the currency without the previous satisfies of custom on the part of the increments. We would therefore suggest to our sealing tentiness men, if they view this matter in the same light as we do, the propriety of uniting to a written agreement to of tot the unit shore spoken of . If such an arrangement became prograity appeared of the Collector, Post Master and others wakt be competed to lend their akt and sauction in the matter of circulating " the cimes" and putting down the rists. The spiciature is now in member and may take some action in

There was a case of bankrupacy this wook, and the party was sold out at suction on Monday, the goods bringing fair prices. The estate pays constiting under they cents on the dollar. Some other parties auticipate fluther troubles of this nature before the

The whale ships have mostly received their supplies, and are capally departing on their 'twen seamen' craise. A few ressets are expected to active yet. Mill Annue There have been small sales for expect at about

to obs. The market is quire dult, and stock heavy. work, and is said to be a superior article. The Libest plants. to moneyer guitawa que with he returned a cola and not Nautitedit. The stock of wat sugar from Hilo is quite large.

POPATOES-There was a sale of Bodoga potatoon, ex-Compres, at anchor, at the W the which is equal to about \$2 57 ♥ but faland possions are supplied to chipping at \$2 ♥ bbt. for a non repeated but the quoted price is probably lower than shop can be sold for at any profit. Hereot positions can be had as the bunch at Models by the cargo at \$1 \$ box.

BILLINGE AD -100 M. ox Grimpes, with on ; products about \$4 50.
Print is distinguished the advanced prive; there have been

MALUCEY-Are altogether out of the market. We see Columale Mirer minera general at \$14 @ \$15 P bbs in the California

CARE CONTR-Many kitch have been quite scarce here this all, much an excessed spices, preserved regulables, seconds, ohr, he which ships were WHAL ESTATE-The premises lately occupied by Was

King & Co., on Number street, were gold on Monday, at sucthese, for \$4000, subject to a ground rent. Those premises co EXC44 A Vol. 6- Vo change from had quotations

NEW REDFORD OUR MARKS IN -Oct. 14. Some units to the best of the second without any businessesses from the makes the three week continues bett being very hance, as 100 course, and about 200 being two pervects, once as not count, and the cities at 1200 being course per publics.

Youn's Phases at Hundralu. In December

LATENT DATEM received at this Office.

Shipe' Maile the day beginning for thompset, back as stend made for the desired for the second second.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ABBITALL

riskly remarks of Whateships, one that on this paper) Bark Dales Saborek from Orbinsk 1800 wh 14000 The state of the comment of the State of the

PERTER HER

ARMORANDA.

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tion work in a Burg Halls Baltoning lays in the burger of British Law.

Steel the New York Shipping Line.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND A SHIP PROPERTY.

All toms registers, building 1988, w

ATTEM-DILLARD TELLPE

an year formers, then he had been of headers.

Fo Captains of Clippers and other Vents

Skips passing the Islands generally run through the Motokai Head and the anchorage without being the trade wind, which toyails in this latitude mearly all the year, and blows along, or ev. of this port.

Vectoria passing near Cose and Dismond Heads, and showing their private colors or Marryatt's signals, will be teleprophed by Homelaid, and reported in the weekly papers. The telegraph is about four miles from the port, and is located or the low right nonnecting Diagonal Head with the mountain range. Care uge, and literacool thead is three miles. A flag at the fige is understood at this port as a signal for

dict ; the dwerteau or national flag at the muta is the signal to be fested when an American mail is on board to be left Vessels not wanting a julot, and wishing merely to that their name or number, can hold their signats on There are no rowsacs pure at the port of Honolube. The

mir charges are : For vessels anchoring in the roads, if a pilot supplyed, \$10; pilotage, if vessels enter the harbor in out \$1 per feet ; mutem-house entrance, \$2; inward manifest, If she has freight, \$1 ; charante, \$1. Vessels lying off-and-on menty to procure previsions or water, or to land freight and assempter, are liable only to the above entrance and clearan es. Bost-hire to vessels "outside" is one to two deliars for each argon, according to the distance. A versal can touch at the part of Honolulu, lying off and on, land passengers, mails or freight, and procure supplies of fresh meat and vegetables, with a detention of not over four hours, and custom-house charges

ot exceeding five deliars. The Commercial of Post-office news-host will be dispatched o all result passing during the day-time within three miles of to anchorage, and captains will confor a favor by sending tehore the latest San Francisco and New York or Boston papers ogether with the ship's report. The boarding of the news-boat sed not cause a detention to the vessel of over thirty minutes The legal allowance for carrying the mail from San Francisc uto, is feen cents a letter, and for each regular matt, tartes from \$10 to \$50. Meners. Morgan, Stone & Co., of San scisco, are the agents for forwarding the Sandwich Island

## CESSELS IN PORT. DECEMBER S.

I. B. M.'s sloop Calypso, Montresor H. B. M.'s about Carper, Structure Cooper, Brooke.
Am surveying cohomor Penimore Cooper, Brooke.
Am chipper ship Warhaws, Simmona, loading oil for N. Bedford.
Am chipper ship Yorks, Soule, loading oil for New Bedford.
Am ship Monniam Wave, Hardy, loading oil for New Bedford.
Am ship thadiator, Lanc.
Am bark Abramater, Bush.

Ham back Harburg, Großenbe British back Oresion, Hayes, Haw beig Emma, Bennett

am ahip Bonj. Morgan, Bisson	Am ship Nimrod, Howes
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Am ahip Brutus, Henry	Fr ship Especien, Homoset
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tus mirro Berrandedde, Finher	Aur back Ruly, Bubsock
im ahip Minerva, Compit	Am bark Jun & Elizabeth,
	Am bark Java, Lawrence
to ship Mores, Manchester	Am back Fanny, Bootey
Am ship Tylon, Frommin	Am back Brighton, Tucker
Am ship Hudson, Marrion	Am be Harmony, Austin
am ah Northern Light, Austin	Am by Sharon, King
Am abige Olympia, Bran	
hm ship Montacky French	Am bare Kinglisher, Palmer
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Lin ship Holomok, Marchant	Am back Merrimac, Long
Am ship Ellina Adams, Thomas	Am back Pelaware, Kenwort
Am ship Amazon, Ediridge	Am back Macy Frager, Roun
to ahip Choumbis, Posto	Am soh E. L. Front, -
Am th Bouth Sugman, Norton	Russ back Turku, Scelerbloom
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in ship China, Thompson	holis
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Am alop Cincumati, Wittama	Haw butg John Doulap,
Am whip Cocon, Finh	season and anning manually
The state of the s	
12 merchant and war vesso	In the whitelers. Towar, co.

#### Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am olipper back Sachom, Atkins, was to sail from Bosion Oct 53, in Pierce & Co.'s the of Packets. Stap John Marshall, Hosper, from San Francisco, due about— Am back Molita, Politys, is due from Kamachatta via San British beig Emma sailed from Liverpood, Aug 23, for France River via Mondain.

From Lambon atoms Jan 12, ahip Scoteman, for France River.
Ships Phantoms and Queen were advectiond to leave Louden
in all hept. For France River, foundaing at Honolulu.

Ships Piggero would probably heave Liverpood, Vol. 1, for Hono-

Ship Pigarro would probably have Liverpool (vol. 1, for Hono-hite, to R. 4) January.

From Houseon, in all January, olipper beig Kohata, Corona, to its he whaling, by Hollachineger & Stapenhouse From Bromon, early in March, olipper beig Abdu, to 8: for whatme, by Hollachineger & Stapenhouse.

Hamburg beig Hore is now due from Hongkong, with a carry-Am. sch. L. P. Poster, Mosqu, will be due to November from Ann. brig Angerres, 255 rous, Studley, sailed from New Bed-

teri August & for this port.

Aug schooler Martin, Poulation, united from New Location for Household July I. and Branco for Hemolulu, via Public, August & The compact ship Agree, threen, will be due from Kin Janeiro a about the 14 ship Mahru Pines, of H. A. Pierre's Line of Parkets.

EXPORTS

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PANSEYGERS

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PORT OF LAHAINA.

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DATE:

PLACES OF WORSHIP

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and Palma the sion was souted by a large majority. his Philler, the celebrated German travelers has an compelled to seek the charities of an alteralicate. However, the bas been the greatest traveler of

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

" History is but an enlarged experience,"

Experience, that touchstone of opinion." Watter listening to the disparaging remarks which foreigners are upt to make regarding a but lately barbarous people like the Hawaiian, we sometimes amuse ourselves with noting how the points of character or manners which they select for criticism and as evidences of the worthlessness of the race can be paralleled almost point for point among the ancestors of the critics themselves. We would not intimate that there is not a great and real difference in the character and capabilities of different races and nations-but the failure of the attempts to express the reason of a difference which people feel, but do not clearly apprehend, is as amusing as are many o the so-called "definitions" in "elementary books of science.

Take, for instance, the often noted precedence of females among the Hawaiians under the old regime, and compare the remark of Tacitus that in his day the British ladies were indulged with a plurality of husbands, while in Scandinavia. though they could have but one at a time, they could divorce him at pleasure; and the curious passage quoted by Sir Walter Scott from an Icelandic Saga, how the Chiefess Thordisa attempting to stab Eyulf, her husband's guest and friend, her husband interfered and inflicted some chastisement : " But Thordisa, standing before the door of the house, called witnesses to take notice that she divorced her husband Borko, assigning for a cause that he had struck her, and she would submit to no such injuries. Thereupon the household goods were divided betwixt them." Cutting a guest's throat without interference is a " we man's right"-a step beyond the ancient customs of Hawaii nei, or even the socialist notions of the " Down East" land of isms.

So, too, with regard to the Hawaiian songs of melds. It is objected to them that they are licentious and vulgar, which in most instances is undoubtedly true; but how was it with the metrical romances and fabilater which furnished the chie literary amusement and instruction to the chite of Excopean society, down at least to the middle of the fourteenth century? One of the best judges says of them : " Although professedly written to be recited to noble knights and dames, they ex hibit a nakedness, not only in the description, but in the turn of the story, which would now ban ish them even from a bagnio, unless of the very lowest order." Those who have taken the trouble to examine into the corresponding manner and morals by the light of contemporaneous documents have, we think, usually dropped the his toric veil over them again with full as much dis gust as they would feel in quitting a Aulahula house. And it is no wonder that the clergy of that day, as of this, denounced such "drufty

Again, it is said, the mel's cannot be poetical for they seem to have no regular metre, or rhythm or rhyme; and yet the early Angle Saxon poetry, which certainly has the true poetic ring in it, if anything has this side of Homer, had so far can be determined no rules whatever .-"Rhyme they had none; their rhythm seems to have been uncertain, and perhaps the whole poetry consisted in the adaptation of the words to some simple tune. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Terwhitt seem to think that the Saxon verse was only distinguished from their prose by a greater pomp of diction, and a more stately kind of march."

One could hardly give a better description of Hawaiian poetry, so far as anything seems to be known of it. Again, the moiss, where intelligible, seem often to recount only the most absurd and monstrous fancies, and often they are utterly unintelligible, a favorite notion in composing them seeming to have been to use a word in one line in one sense for the sake of repeating it in other and different senses - while the whole is so metaphorical and so full of obscure allusions that the Hawailans themselves, at least of the present generation, rarely understand them. Still, so far as the stories go, it would be hard to conceive of anything more absurd than the staple of many of the Scandinavian and Northern poems. The Danish romance, for instance, in which occurs the original of

" Fee, faw, but, !

I smell the blood of a Christian man"or the old sagus about the crafty " Loke" and "godlike Thor," of Ajax-like stupidity While on the score of obscurity, it is said of the ancions Scaldie poetry that " it is often, especially when mythological, so extremely obscure, that it dofes interpretation. This proceeds chiefly from the metaphorical and periphrastic style, which was considered a high ornament." "A ship is a son-sergent, or water newt, or something she which still less readily conveys the meaning. It seems to have been the object of the poet to convert every line into a sort of riddly, for the exercise of the ingenuity of the houser," &c .- all which is very opropos to the Hawaiian.

But to quit the make and go back to the can nibalism-revenues à nos montons-we doubt not that many of the uncestors of those who now, in their voluntary criticism, turn up their noses (moutally) at " the people of the Cannibal Islands"-(among whom not a few with no regard to facts include the Hawalians)-listened with open eves and mouth and undoubting credulity to the tale of how King Richard, the champion of Christondom, himself are of, and feasted his Suricon guests on, the flesh of his Saracon prisoners

" King Richard shall warrant There is no feed so requissan Unio an Miglish man. Core to us, where to seriou. As the boad of a Surveyo. There he is its, and there hande And the men be buy and simpler.

We might easily carry on this comparison in definitely, but perhaps it is as well not to destroy altogether the charm that hangs round the " mysterious past" and our "noble ancestry," by it into too familiar association with modern buts and hovels, dogs and vermin, and the other accompaninents of "sauvagerie."

We have received a note from B. Toup Vicolas, Sep., H. B. M.'s Acting Consul General for the Massaian Group, referring to the article which appeared in our last issue, which we opy in fall. Mr. Nicolas having resided sevreal years at Tabiti, and also at Raintes, (we believe,) his statements are unioubseily our nee, though we had good authority for those ale last week.

H. St. N. b. Constitutes Georgean. Dec. St. 1888. "These Sta —In an account of the Sceney behavis, was in your paper of Wednesday last, there are mis-less which I am auxious to see corrected."

The hultpervisions of the Sceney Islands was took by Ebigland and France in 1847. Those

rious then agreed never to take possessing of those unit thouseives, nor to allow possessing to be taken t age other power.

" As to the 'unanimous' after of cession of these isi-nis to the United States, I can only state that affdiscusses in my possession show that not onend that at a meeting of the whole islands of Russies.

and the originature of the offer of coming were treed. for treasure and beginned. "The population of Balaine is about right insurface and comferens brought of control of parties to about 19."

Tahan also, the numbers should be hundreds instead

In looking over our exchanges by the last mail,

we notice the following in the New York Shipping and Commercial List. We copy the article as indicative of the sentiments on this subject, of one of the most influential journals in New York: THE SOURTY INLANDS-AMERICAN PROGRESS AND EXPANSION.—By the last California mail we are advised that two of the Society Islands—Raintea and Tahan—have formally applied for admission into the last American Union. It seems that on the 25th of May the Governor, [chiefs] of Tahas, tired of being ruled by kings, invited the United States Consul to a public dinner, at which a letter, tendering the islands to the United States, was placed in his hands, to be forwarded to Washington. This movement was followed on the 7th June by a similar letter from the authorities of Raiatea. The English and French representatives on the islands were much incensed at this course, and the commander of a French ship even went so far as to capture and carry to Tahiti two American gentlemen who had been prominent in the affair, but they were subsequently released. We find a letter published in the San Francisco Herald, dated June 9th, 1858, written by a Mr. Croft, giving a most glowing description of these islands. The writer seems to think they were set by Nature in their beds of coral at just such a point in the Pacific as makes their position "indispensable to the safety and welfare of our commerce and navy," especially if we should be involved in war with some maritime power in that quarter. Here, as he exultingly says, the whaler can rest from the pursuit of his "gigantic game," refit his shattered hulk, and find a good market for spermaceti and whalebone. Here the navies of the world may ride at anchor and take in a fresh supply of coal. Here the sugar-cane grows in rank uxuriance, and here the Sea Island Cotton flourishes with a prolixity of staple which Edisto may not hope to rival. To the gourmands of the land Raintea and Tahaa unfold the most tempting bills of fare, in their sondrous variety of " edible shell-fish, such as oysters, clams, muscles, lobsters, craw-fish, shrimps," while it is added that "a good supply of hogs, fowls, turkeys, &c., may always be depended on." To the invalid and valetudinarian among us the health-inpiring breezes of these islands offer inducement which are not to be slightly esteemed by all who consider the necessity of a national Montpelier in the middle of the Pacific, as well for the purpose of founding a marine hospital as of providing a delightful resort for delicate constitutions. It is important to add, under this latter head, as Mr. Croft assures us, that the most nervous patients need have nothing to fear from the carnivorous propensities of the Raiateans and Tahaans, who, if not confining themselves exclusively to a vegetable diet, have at least discarded the uxurious tastes of their neighbors in the Feejee Islands. So gentle in their manners are the natives o Rainten and Tahan that even in their quarrels they "very seldom shed blood"—not nearly so often, adds Mr. Croft, as that fluid "is shed in any city of the United States and Europe." Even their wars seen to be conducted on the least sanguinary maxims. The American public will doubtless await with much in terest the denouement of a transaction which offers us what we have so long wanted, a good "coaling depot" in the heart of the Pacific. It would seem that all our Government has to do in the matter is to accept the offer so generously tendered, and send out a governor at once, backed by a vessel, or vessels of war. It should be borne in mind, however, that France exercises a protectorate over these islands, and will have something to say in the matter. The

### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

our government will not in the matter at once.

great national importance of this Raiatea-Tahaan question cannot be doubted, and it is to be hoped that

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE.—We regret to have old foreign residents of these islands, who, for upwards of thirty years, has lived among and watched the Hawaiians in their transition from barbarism to civilization. T. Chas. Byde Rooke, M. D., F. R. C. S. adoptive father of Her Majesty, the Queen, and member of His Majosty's Privy Council, died at Kaiwas apoplexy, of which he had previously had an ating at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1826, and the same year engaged as surgeon on board a " South his medicines and advice to the indigent sick without money and without price. The chiefs looked upon him as their counsellor and advisor in health as well in sickness, and, as was remarked by a native member of the Lower House on Tuesday, when a motion was offered to adjourn in respect to his memory, "The Hawaiians have lost a good friend in Kauka Ruka" In - Dr. Rooke was married to Grace Kamaikui Young, who survives him. She was a daughter of John Young, the favorite of Kamchameha 1, who died in 1835, at the advanced age of 93 years, highly respected by all classes. By Mrs. Rooks he leaves no issue, but at the birth of a sieter's child, in 1836, he adopted and has brought up as his own daughter, Her present Majesty, the Queen. The corner of the inceased was brought from Hawaii in the schooner Mary, and, on the day of her arrival (Tuesday), the flags on the numerous ships in port were displayed at half-mast, as well as those on

Deare or a coop our Taurmax - Died, on day evening last, at his residence, in this city. Mr. Cook, (commonly called Kuke) aged seventy-seven years, having been a resident of these Islands upwards of thirty-two years. He was born at Musheine, one of the Society Ishads, in the year 1781. His parents' name was Tahuiarii, but they being in some war connected with the family of King Pomare Vaireaton. (the father of the present Queen) that King gave him the name of Cook, in honor of the celebrated navigator, Capt. Cook's visit to the Society Islands some few years previous. It appears that when very young he became religious, and has always been looked upon as a missionary. He was a great favorite of King Pomare, and an incimate friend of the Bee. Mr. Barff. who in several of his letters has spoken of him in the highest terms of praise. In the year 1825, Kalaimoku. Pomare and his Chiefs to send hither a Native Missingary, and Mr. Cook was selected for that purpose, hibose as a laborer in the Vineyard of the Lord. A discreterly and abusive in the station-house. few minutes previous to his instit, he was usind how be felt. He calmiy replied, "Weil !- I am only waiting for the Lord to call me\_I am ready " An the unit of a proper which had been offered up the him, he responded to it with a olber and dist to bengiser visualisated and that "... some " resigned his soul to his Maken. He has lost at the Society Islamis. a sister and an only son, for when he has well provided, and in this city two daughters and three grand

SPONTANDON COMMUNICATION - A most took pilete last A fraction tendements with the second-sect sets at force he of steer bad been stored in the loft of that building, and the stout rising from the ice generated a singress of heat which, it a short time, would have burst out in faces. It was discovered in time and immediately thrown out, but not until it is supposed that a considerable amount of its was list by the

Nor So Your Own-During the last few chilly make purcees of real estate to be said some as appeared. nights, when locitie and soon-corres are dreamed of. The Switten property is to be said on Samulay near and quadriers brought out, the thermometer

Sugar Company .- A meeting of the Haiku Sugar Company was held at the Court House in Honolulu, Nov. 28, Hon. G. M. Robertson in the chair, and J. Jackson Secretary. The Charter of incorporation, granted by the Minister of the Interior, was laid before the Company and adopted. The Charter is for a term of fifty years, and the capital is fixed at \$50,-000, with liberty to increase to \$200,000. In case of loss by the Company, the individual property of the members, beyond the amount invested by each, is not liable for the debts of the concern. They have 2000 acres of land (that of Rev. Mr. Armstrong at Haiku, Maui,) said to be very suitable for cane. If properly managed, there can be no doubt this will prove a profitable investment, as there is now, and always will be, a good market for our sugars in California, Oregon, and Washington Territory. Sugar cane cannot be cultivated in those countries, but the habitants are large consumers of sugar. Consequently, the cultivation and manufacture of sugar is peculiarly suited to these islands; and the way to succeed in the business is to combine together those who have capital and those who have land. It is an expensive business, and people of limited means cannot engage in it. A cash capital of \$20,000, \$30,-000 or \$40,000 is necessary to start with, and this, with a piece of land suitable for the growth of cane, will ensure success. It is much to be regretted that so many lands suitable for this purpose are now lying idle and overgrown with weeds. At the meeting above mentioned, the following officers were elected :

G. M. ROBERTSON, President, REV. R. ARMSTRONG, Vice President, J. JACKSON, Secretary, H. J. H. HOLDSWORTH, Treasurer, S. SAVIDGE, Auditor.

On these five persons will devolve the management of the whole. Geo. E. Beckwith, formerly a grower and purchaser of wheat at Makawao, has been selected to superintend the cultivation and manufacture of the sugar. He is an old resident of that place; but is now on a visit to America, inspecting the sugar plantations of Louisiana - Translated from the Hae Hawaii.

ALMOST A Row .- Last Thursday two men, one landsman, and one a marine belonging to H. B. M. S. Calupso, entered a private house on Beretania street, and being very much intoxicated at the time, were very abusive and annoying to the inmates, who gave them in charge to the police. When taken they were dead drunk, and had to be carried to the Station House in a cart. While going by the "White Horse" liquor shop, the police were assaulted, and the marine rescued by his shipmates, ashore on liberty. Assistance was promptly obtained and the man retaken, and with two of his rescuers locked up in the Station House. Their shipmates, under the influence of liquor, made an attack on the police at the lock-up, armed with murderous-looking clubs. After a short skirmish, four of them, named Edward Reynolds, James Frost, William Vinden, and George Revner, all belonging to the Royal Marine Light Infantry, were arrested and locked up. On Saturday morning they were brought before Police Justice Griswold, and each sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment at hard labor, for being concerned in an affray It is but just to say that Capt. Mentresor and the officers of the Calypso, strongly condemned the conduct of the men, and were ready to afford every facility to enable the authorities to enforce law and order. There certainly can be no reason why a man-of-war's crew should not be compelled, ments-even though so young as that of these islands. Now let us have a step taken in the right way in regard to man-of-war's men racing on horseback in the streets.

"U. S. SHIP VANDALIA."-FROM THE FEEJESS.has Hawaii, on the 28th of November. The cause By reference to our memoranda, it will be seen that the Vandalia was spoken by the bark Italy, several attack in Honolulu. Dr. Rocke was a native of degrees north of these islands. She had on board Hertford, the principal town of Hertfordshire, Eng- thirty-seven seamen rescued from the island of Oeno, land, and, at the time of his death, was fifty-two on which the clipper ship Wild Ware was lost, as years of age. He was educated in London, gradu- reported by us in September last. Only one person, the third mate of the Wild Ware, had died before the arrival of the Vandalia. Owing to a short sup-Sea" whaler, the Orphelie (Ophelia, perhaps), ply of provisions, Capt. Sinclair deemed it best to sail Capt. Stivers, in which vessel he arrived at these for San Francisco direct. At the time she was islands in 1827. At that time Kaahumanu was re- speken, the crew were on half allowance of bread. gent, and Kamehameka III. yet a minor, was then The Fundalia reported having visited the Feejee under the guardianship of the ambitious Boki. The Islands, to inquire into the circumstances of the murrear 1827 is also to be noted as that in which the der of two Americans by the natives. Capt. Sinclair dest written laws were preclaimed by the chiefs, and was unable to obtain any satisfaction, the natives the first sheet of the Gospel was printed in Hawaiian. showed fight and prepared for a pitched battle, in The nation was yet vigorous and but few of the su- which about 500 warriors mustered, and with guns, perfluities as well as vices of the foreigners had been spears and stones, fought like heroes. The Vandalia hanted here: disease had not made its devastating handed sixty men at Wyaca, killed thirty natives, arouls upon the population, and the islands un- burned one hundred and fifteen houses, broke up their doubtedly presented great inducements as a residence war cances and entirely dispersed the settlement, the to a young man just from college and but just arrived natives fleeing to the mountains. We have been unat his majority, as was the case with Dr. Rooke .- able to learn further particulars in regard to the Getting a discharge from his vessel he set up the prace causes of the death of the two Americans nor to the tice of his profession at Honolulu, which he contin- kind of "satisfaction" demanded by Capt. Sinclair; and uninterruptedly until a year or two previous to but the frequent recurrence of difficulties at the Frehis death. Among the natives his practice was very jees, would seem to indicate that there is still an open extensive, though for from lucrative, as he freely gave field for the meliorating influences of christianity and

> Six Wairsa Ralkigh .- The lecture delivered on Thursday evening last, by J. W. Austin, Esq., on Sir Walter Raleigh and his Times, was well attended and has been highly-spoken of. It afforded one of those intelloctual treats, which we wish were of more frequent occurrence in our community. With the following

remarks of the Friend, we most heartily concur: "It was a well written and well delivered lecture. The audience appeared both interested and delighted. So vividly were the scenes of the 16th century presented, that we, for the moment, forgot that our lot was cust upon this speck in mid-Pacific, and mid-19th century. We heartly wish the Lyceum may call forth the lecture-talent of our numerous professional and literary gentlemen. Certainly, a mouthly leeture would be well attimied. Come, we Hombialuans, let us have a course of bectures, and a series of musical concerts, thereby raise some money where with to build a Hall for Public Lectures, &c. The Home is nearly out of dobt-the " Stranger's Friend Society," "Mechanic Benefit Society," and "Odd Follows" have money at interest—has not the time come for a Public Hall?"

The following resolution was passed by the Lyceum. at the request of which ascisty the lecture was de-

Resolved, that the thanks of the Honolulu Debating Society be presented to Jas. W. Austin, Esq., for his able, instructive and interesting aidless on the Life and times of Sir Walter Baleigh, and that the Secre-

tary be instructed to communicate the same to him. seamen on beard the ship Meria Thorses, Capt. in the San Francisco Bulletin, Sept. 13th, 1856 .-Coop, refused duty and were imprisoned in shore by The Hawaiian military is evidently getting a name geller of Consul Pract. The cause of the disturbance appears to have been than the even demand extra payment for working while the ship is here down to repair diamages received at Ello, as mentioned in our last. As to whether they are entitled to such extra the then High Chief of these Islands, requested King pay is a question of law. Some insurance offices in the United States have paid such charges, and others have refused to pay them, but, in the present instance, and arrived here in the following year. By the year it seems that the cosw did not wait to ascertain whethand arrived here in the following year. On the year it seems that the cow did not wait to ascertain wheth- A. O. Forbes was installed as Pastur over the native 1840, His Late Majoriy Kamehameha III. appointed or the ship actually would be discharged and heve church at Molokai. The services of the occasion were Cook as his Chapitain, which office he beild till out or not, but undertook to flores the captain to as follows: His Majesty's death. There are many persons now their terms. Their ill-advised baste will make the residing on these Islands, who can testify to his faith. matter all the worse. We understand they were quite

> Dis Curees Buts.—The five olippers bound to You Beifted and You Louise, having sailed, we sublish again the list with three and bour of sailing 35—Strings, Rollandon, for New Society, 10 o'rises, 1, 2, 3, -isolom flago, Barring, or N. Solfted, Marines, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8 William, Holland, for New London, 10 o'rises, 1, 2, 4—larger Scott, Martin; (im Latiniza) for New Society, 2

"-West What Barton for New Smillers, Switzenig & m. All these dippers are imply balled with all and bane. The Skylaric and Guiden Engle Sund a lead caim then they started, and were in eight till sundown. The others started with smart breams. Then will be matched with much interest. Our own opinion is that the Willess will lead of the crowni, and enter Now London inside of one hundred tays. Three acre dippers are still in part leading oil-the Warit, Mountain Want, and Firstle-all of which will be reasin to sail from the 25th to 20th instant.

Bran Estate - We mould call attention to the raiand one or two outlages in Mirribant street on Bei-

A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.—We have before us a my judgment to relieve him; 26th, as it. copy of " The Newport Mercury, or Weekly Advertiser," bearing date December 19, 1758; also another copy of the Newport Mercury dated September 18, 1857, Vol. 101. It is curious to mark the difference between the typography and the sentiments advanced in the two sheets. The former is "Printed by James Franklin," brother to Benjamin Franklin, and of whom, in Boston, he learned the rudiments of his trade. The leader, in the number before us, advocates the importance of cementing the alliance between England and Pressin as a defence against th growing power of Russia, which, even then, had begun to excite alarm. France and England were then at war and the New Englanders were as loyal as any subjects of the British crown. We note an advertisement of " Poor Richard's Almanac for 1789." What is more interesting than an old newspaper, especially one a hundred years old ?

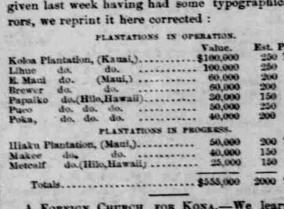
WILD CATTLE AGAIN .-- We would once more mention the dangerous practice of driving wild cattle through the streets of Honolulu. It is, however, particularly dangerous to those who live in the neighborhood of Palsma, as there are no open shop doors into which one may dive for safety. A case occurred the other day in which a lady and child coming over the causeway at Leleo were chased by a cow that had got away from her drivers and narrowly escaped what would have been death or serious injury. Cannot the law be enforced? If not, why?

DENTISTRY AND ELECTRICITY .- A most important discovery has recently been made in the application of electricity to the extraction of teeth. Our exchanges, from various quarters, state that it is fast superseding the old "killing" mode, and meets only with approval. We hope that it will not be long before this pain-killing improvement finds its way to Honolulu. Here is an item about it from a Boston

We find an article in the London Times in regard to the pulling of teeth by the means of electricity. The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal has an article on the subject vouching for the genuine-ness and importance of the discovery. Some of the dentists of Boston, it is said, have already extracted hundreds of teeth with this arrangement, with little or no pain to the patient. A lady in this city is reported to have had fourteen teeth taken out at one sitting, and without feeling pain, but only a disagreeable sensation at the moment of grasping the tooth. Others experience a moderate degree of pain. The advantages of this amesthetic over ether or chlo roform are, that there is no danger from it, and there are no disagreeable results.—Boston Rec.

New Bell.-In our last issue, among the foreign summary, was an item in relation to a bell for the "new church in Honolulu." On inquiry, we find it is for the new church recently erected at Hilo. An incident in regard to it is worth noting. Mr. Coan, the paster of that church, proposed to the female members to contribute towards purchasing a bell, stating that \$500 would procure one of 1000 pounds. A day was appointed to bring in the sums, and the females of his church deposited with him over \$800 to purchase this bell. This illustrates the influence of a missionary pastor with his people, as well as the liberality of his parishioners. The bell will probably be received at Hilo during the spring by some

SUGAR PLANTATIONS IN THE S. L.—Our table as given last week having had some typographical errors, we reprint it here corrected :



A FOREIGN CHURCH FOR KONA .- We learn that the foreign residents of Kona, Hawaii, are making suppose they were Bussian, I could not un an effort to obtain the necessary funds to build a church in that district for the Rev. Mr. Taylor, the building to be used during the week as a schoolroom for the numerous foreign children which are growing up there, at present, without any stated school .-Judge Andrews, we learn, has a subscription paper for this worthy object, some \$700 having already been contributed in Kona.

CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS.-The Minstrels appear to be having a good time, if we may judge from the numbers and respectability of their audiences. On Saturday night last Joe Murphy had a benefit at the theatre. The house was jammed, and the way Jee and his compaires let themselves loose was "more'n considerable." The audience was delighted, and encore followed encore until the "niggers" had sung themselves hourse and danced themselves tirei -They play every night in the pavillion opposite the Commercial Hotel.

ROYAL HAWARIAN THEATRE.-Mr. J. F. Rowe takes a benefit at the theatre on Saturday night of this week. "Pizzrro, or the Spaniard in Peru," "The Stage Struck Yankee," and other interesting entertainments will compose the "bill of fare" for occasion. Miss Annette Ince, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Tokely, Mr. Beatty and two or three amateurs have kindly volunteered for the occasion. We believe this is about the last theatrical entertainment that will be given this senson. No doubt Mr. Rowe will have a full house and appreciative antience.

RETURN OF THE ROYAL FANTEY.-Their Majesties the King and Queen and suite arrived from Kona, Hawaii, bust Monday morning, in the schooner Keknulushi, Capt. Murchant. We are pleased to learn that the rowal party return with renewed boulth. On the appearance of the King's standard on board the schooner a salute of 21 guns was fired from Punchbowl Fort, and as His Majesty landed, the Culypso also saluted and manned wards, with the Hawaiian

Kunzo.-Two of our modern kanaka Johns, who had slipped the policemen's gaze, came in contact on Numera areans on Thursday night fast, with such a concussion as to kill both horses, which they left dead in the road. The night was durk, but what matters that? The durker it is, the more fun in racing, wcording to a hamaka's ideas.

INFORMATION WASTIN.-The following appeared

PASSESSES FROM PURET SHEET P. FORter-Cal. J. D. Mills, Hawaiian Army: Mr. Jones. CHANCES AND NEW YEAR.-Those looking the eats will not forget to call at Von Hoit & Bench &

alvertisement in another cultumn.

Invocation, Resiling the Scriptures and Proper, by Bev. Wm. O. Bakhein of Harra, Massi. Sermon by Bov. J. S. Poque of Satrainature. Installing Proper by Bov. L. Ambress of Hous-

Rigin Hand of Followship, by Rev. C. B. Andrews rge to the Pastor, by Boy. Won. P. Alexander Wailteker, Misser

Charge to the People, by Box. D. Baltim Laksims, Maci. Boundation, by the Paston The occasion was one of interest to the

1 Sup Stours - We supp from the Beston Treesthe following extract of a letter dated Limite. p See State of Boston. The Capt Starmons were ed was the we of Capt Lampei B. Stammers of the ship Warmon, now lying in Bossinia inches

"I have the very sai and malancholy duty to in-ferm you of the leath of Capt. Charles Stamone and his wife Eliza Stamons, who find at sea, of redom fever, large 1, in the lan of 32 44 N., box 75 to W. hit the itur on the lark July, all well; on the little

taken, and same day the second mate, sickness coming on, I put the ship under and told the men they must do the best and gave them a course to steer. The ship we 60 miles west from Tortugas, just clear of the nagine our situation aft; not an individua on deck, and not one with sense sufficient the assurance that we knew anything. I wanted for twenty hours, but succeeded in break fever up; on the 30th I was able to crawlto the abin : found the captain a little better, bet i very low. He told me, however, he did not ould live; had his senses, and gave me some one about his little boy, who was with his On the 1st August he grew worse and talking and lay looking at his wife who lay before him. At 10 minutes of 1 P. M. he and 30 minutes past 1 Mrs. Simmons. Thus situation. I was so weak I could not walk cabin without assistance. The second mate a take the sun. After waiting a reasonable buried them both together at sea with the usus Sept. 5, I arrived here and shall write you fully from New Orleans, and shall write you fully 5, I arrived here after a passage of

> From a Journal Kept on the She Of the Ochotsk Sea.

steamer. Captain Simmons was a native of Hi

ersally beloved and respected by all who kees

a young man of fine talents as a ship master.

The following are extracts from the Journal Officer of an American whaleship, who, he or otherwise, was left on shore and remained the Russians on the shores of the Ochotsk See months. The Journal is quite interesting the being evidently a man of observation. "THE CITY OF OCHOTSK."-JULY 5TH.

pulling alongshore in my boat to-day I saw vi

peared to be a large city a little way inland. ing a river I pulled up till quite opposite, who surprised to find nothing but a few miserable dated houses; nevertheless, this is the famed Ochotsk." There is no governor and but fee itants,-the priest appears to be the principal ity. The church, which is the principal b was rather fine looking exteriorly, surmour a large dome and a steeple with four bells. house I entered was that of the priest, to whi conducted by a boy sent down to my boat purpose. He welcomed me to his humble very heartily, and I was hardly seated before and milk were brought on, without which the to think there is no entertainment. The pris self was a tall, spare man, with long bar down to his shoulders. His wife, a very roman, with her four pretty and well-behave en, formed a beautiful family picture, and nterested me much, the more so, as I had thought the priests were not allowed a Nearly all the men were out fishing. France was hung round with fish, split and dryings use. The river appeared to be full of soil itants, for while pulling up it they were jum from under the oars in every direction. question put to me on landing by the fer met, was whether I had any rum? On a the priest's domicile, he inquired the nu ship and that of the master. These I wrote a piece of paper, and he pronounced them qu His next question, which he took particular make me understand, was whether we had a or wine on board? He went through a pu tle finger, and saying at the same time, int est kind of English, " Bum !" I answered as I could, that our ship was the stricted in temperance vessel, and that we had none a I saw to-day some of the most beautiful feat complexioned women that I ever saw into course of my travels. Near where I landed spar, about the size of a ship's topmast st ground, on the top of which was a plate, it ance resembling block tin, on which I o out the figures 1815 and some words, neither could the priest enlighten me. After a couple of hours on shore, I left there sing much pleased with my visit, and returned

LIPE ANONG THE RUSSIANS .- JULY 19came up to-day from the Tonguse settlene I first landed, and this puts me in possess ink-horn-a great comfort. The distance miles, and the Russian who brought it returned in thurteen hours, while on the day I was twenty hours in coming it-the some idea of a sailor's progress with his la board. These people are very poor, but and hospitable. The bouse in which I an used in winter as a store house for felresidence in summer. Over my head as fish hung up to smoke. Now is the bi among the people, for they are laying is the stock The men go out fishing and when it with their loads the women take charge of the work and clean and cure then, besie

Tax Parest .- Juny 21 .- To-day I visitely

rest of the house work.

of the village and took ten with him. He fellow, and has a young and thriving he him-a lady-like wife and six children, the not over four months old. So it sent place beats Cape Ann for children; there six in each family, and they all appear to the same size. . Going to the prest's some women at work in a possto patch. shovel or bee, but dig and plant with the They make a few turning and onions, but THE STANDANG FARE.—This day it has ish. Fish and milk are the sandof tame; these the women milk three of the whenever a cow comes in sight of is some to be milked. I do not believe! pounds of bread or four in the wea. nes bacter door and other skins with he a flow culter of linear, which they p Fee and coffee are in like mouner surtimes got a cum of coffee more in a recital amé i curtainiy did not require a scool

hundred and six does, the most of the domes with us, and used the the same P witness, they draw all the wood, and it wishes to make a journey of her of miles, temples of these days are parent and game they trop at a rapid ram of will accomplish that illerance in her in A Branques Cosmos - tmong the a child arrives at the age of eight real take it to the print, when he know the had and moving a binning [ was ] experienced by his mother, and see mer the lose missonly me for the pairs. his little basels by laying and in the other, attempted to like my band. D made to his surprise, and much to the

invitation. Whatever these people battle

to wish to make me understand I am out

to. Thus persent and issuming to to

A Broken Street - I precipe to to-day with my friend the print, he there's wine with min, besides which afternous the peace palled upon at. to my impairs said times were but the

the good priese and his wife, I decid

and to-sings. Whose I material the the to their selles with mestigners.